

ASKS \$15,000 FROM STATE FOR INJURIES

Claiming that he received serious injuries while engaged in the erection of the addition to the state house building, Claude Sharp, by his guardian ad litem, W. J. Hines, yesterday brought suit against the state of Arizona for \$15,000 damages.

It is alleged that young Sharp's mentality has been impaired since the accident last March, when the derelict

and his appliances fell upon him. He claims to have almost lost the use of his left hand and to have suffered fracture of the skull and serious commotion of the brain. Since the injury, he alleges he has been bothered with dizziness, and several of his organs have not performed their functions.

The plaintiff claims his injuries are due to the alleged inexperienced and careless men permitted to operate the derelict. It is contended that the derelict was operated without the necessary plans and engineering.

Prior to the filing of the action by Cox, Moore and Gerard, it is understood that the plaintiff presented a claim for injuries to the state and it was disallowed.

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DELICIOUS REMINISCENCES

By Geo. W. Ford.

Kind Reader! Excuse at times my flights of fancy, and don't harbor the thought, "What truth is not in this?" For really what I now relate is culled from the pages of memory, that boon of college days which accompanies old age—Kissing, say the long hair and low brow in "Stanton's" painting which trends toward pollution, damnation, and degradation. (Here's a two to one bet that he was scorned.) From this little all sketches can realize wherein pleasure inexpressible really lies, which believe me is wholly unsatisfactory by proxy, or mistle, for solely, only, specifically, and personally, is comradely and blissful emotion, or communion, effectual, if not either stolen, or secured by deceitful methods. I did not knowingly exist during the Darwinian period, (as a human) but historical data assures me that long years before Adam's advent, "Occasional and amatorial" habits prevailed, as did Poots, for the following effusion was sung to you and I in babyhood, and to your forefathers:

"Monkey married the Baboon's sister,
Smacked his lips, then he kissed her.
Kissed so hard he raised a blister,
She just roared, and yelled."

Now all this alludes to past ages, let us dwell on the present. Raised among the pine-clad Sierras where mortals were scattered, our gatherings were of the semi-annual period, but when in line, there was "holmes" and things "hummed." Then, we danced the old (now discarded) cotillon, which took precedence, through the maze of which you would be chased an foolish when passing and swinging "to the right," if you did not smack your companion, and I say to you that I have drank from the nectar prescribed for kings—quaffed the sparkling juices of an aged "Mudra," and have had the queenly type of jeweled fingers tendered for complimentary lip service, but were I to compare these to those ardent, healthful, gleeful, blissful interchanges of soul communion, and heavily designed but earthly realities here, I should deem myself a fool. Of course there were "incidental" which I now outline. A massive tyrant named "Roke" had settled in our midst, and won a "favorite," to the dismay and contempt of the gang, all of whom feared him. At this gathering, when THEY were in the "honeymoon" period, not one of us dared to attempt the osculatory practice, and poor Mrs. "Roke" looked so dejectedly, and wishfully, upon us bounding urchins who by only a tightened squeeze could show desire, as each round brought her balloon adjusted skirts to full inflation in the twinkling—that I really felt sorry for her until in the very heat of that soul stirring "charm," which soothed the savage beast, I placed the "Arkansas Traveler," a voice belted thro' the room like unto that of a maddened bull when an interloper divides his flock—"Stop that music!" it was "Roke," who ascended the platform, and angrily muttered, "I see that youse girls are shaming my wife—I'll just whisper this, to your ears: The first guy who passes her again without kissing that Angel, fights!"—Then "the band played on." Previously, I remarked as "feeling sorry" at the forced treatment accorded her: I now change that sentiment for the poor woman's lips are blistered and swollen to that degree which precludes further interchange of "adoration," from either "Roke" or his colleagues. For weeks following, "smacking plates" covered her face, and confidentially, they say, "Roke" inclines to question as to the advisability of his furious "spontaneity." One thing was sure, on that occasion, speaking for myself, "Barkis was then willin'," and really ladies, the sentiment is unchanged,—"Barkis is still willin'." The belief prevails, "that Ford is a cheap screw." It's correct thus far—IN THE SALE OF HIS GOODS—Can you deny it?

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GETTING DATA WITH WHICH HISTORY OF WAR TO BE WRITTEN



Sergeant George Holmes

Sergeant George Holmes, a Phoenix boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holmes who live at 1022 Homewood road, has had the distinction of being chosen one of a party of American officers and soldiers to gather data from which to write a history of the great war.

In a recent letter Sergeant Holmes writes to his parents as follows:

April 15, 1919.

Dear folks:

Well, it is still coming with a show of a bit. I have volunteered and have been accepted on a two month trip through Germany and Belgium as a driver for the officers who are to gather the data to write the history of this war. I will leave here in a few days for Coblenz and we will cover every foot of ground in Europe that has been fought over. It will delay me one month in coming home, but the trip is worth a whole lot. I was chosen from a list of 50 or 60 men. We will have a brand new Cadillac for the trip. The first army is breaking up the 21st of April and they will be home in June. I will be home between the first of July and the middle of August. I think it is a wonderful thing to take part in this trip. There were two lieutenants that asked to be assigned to the ranks and taken, so you see I am lucky and besides, there will be another promotion for me. You must continue to write to me and be sure I go I will find out a permanent address for you to write to me. I will be in Antwerp, Belgium, for a time and may get to go to the Holy Land. It is worth a lot to me to make the trip. I will send you pictures and intend to keep a log book of the trip which will be worth its weight in gold. Antwerp is the diamond center of the world. I will bring you a good one. Tell my friends of my good luck. I will close now, with lots of love. I am your son, SERGEANT GEORGE HOLMES, C. M. T. O. 1st Army, A. P. O. 174 A. E. F. France.

OSBORN P. T. A. VOTES FOR NATION LEAGUE

The Parent-Teachers association of the Osborn school held an interesting program in the school auditorium Thursday night, consisting of several musical numbers and addresses.

A talk on "Vocational Education" was delivered by the state director of schools, Judge Kibbey delivered an address, his subject being, "The League of Nations." Following this address a motion was made to endorse the league.

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and was carried by a unanimous vote. The association voted to hold an old-fashioned picnic on the school grounds next month and also decided to provide a program for the banquet to be held on the same evening.

This meeting was the first to be held since the installation of the new officers, who are as follows: Mrs. L. (Mildred) Pritchard, president; Dr. Mabel McDonald, vice president; and Mrs. H. (Helen) North, secretary and treasurer.

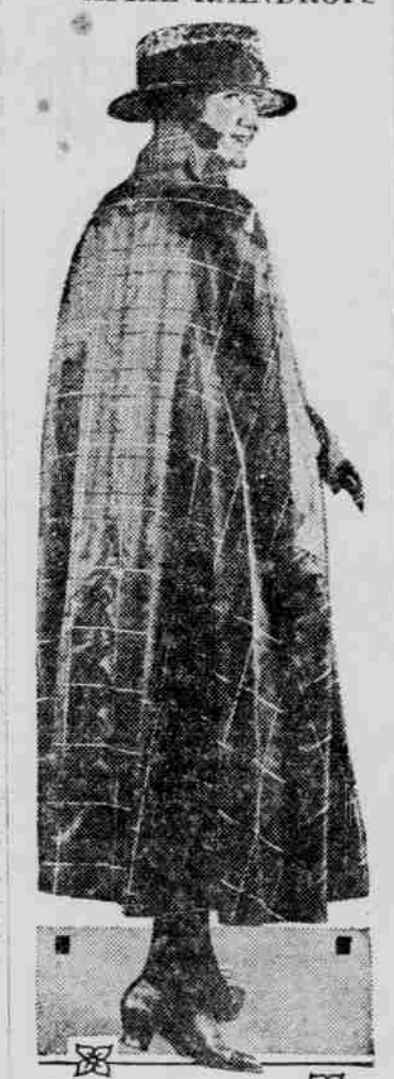
TOO MUCH NAGGING GETS WIFE DIVORCE

Complaint of constant nagging and quarreling on the part of her husband, prompted Mrs. Edwin Elkin to a divorce from James Elkin, the divorce being granted by Judge Lerman yesterday.

Their wedding of the little took place in Oroville, California, in 1915. Mrs. Elkin claimed that her husband nagged her constantly with his harsh and unkind words, and her behavior prompted her to drop a divorce proceeding a year ago, when Elkin is alleged to have slapped her.

The defendant failed to make good his promise and the divorce proceeding was set for the present court, in granting the divorce the court allowed Mrs. Elkin an undivided half of the community property.

CAPE WILL DEFEY APRIL RAINDROPS



JOHN HYDER

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PUPILS OF YOUNGEST TEACHER IN RECITAL

Miss Edith Liebenow, youngest instructor in music in the city, gave a pupils' recital yesterday at her home, 815 East Washington street. A junior in the high school, "after school" the young girl has given instruction on the violin to a group of young people who contributed to the program, which was enjoyed by a large attendance. None of her pupils are as young as their teacher was when she first won local fame as the "child violinist." Following were the well received numbers:



Enjoying the great dance as Hyder's guests

THE MAN OF THE HOUR

The Phoenix people say of John Hyder, since the great event of Friday evening at Patrick's hall, Phoenix, that he gave what turned out to be the biggest dance ever given under roof in Arizona.

HIS THANKS

Yesterday Mr. John Hyder issued this statement: "My thanks and gratitude go to the citizens of Phoenix and of Maricopa County."

"I am proud to be living in Phoenix, and the Valley for the last 24 years, and feel that I live among a class of citizens whose friendship I enjoy, and which was so fully expressed in the turnout given at our great ball in honor of the returning soldiers, sailors and marines."

"It did my heart good to see so many men in their uniforms and the great number of friends made in the past years."

Electric Railway Journal. It has been seriously considered also in New York we are assured; not the transportation authorities have been a little shy, possibly because, on general principle, Americans are regarded as less likely than modern Romans.

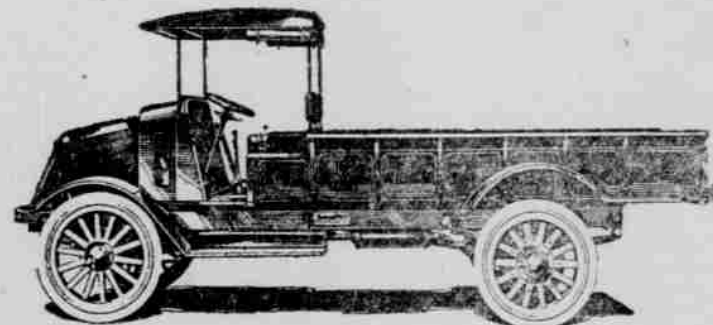
The plan would, "relieve congestion," we are told, possibly for the same reason that the gasoline in the box does not feel congested—he doesn't have space for any feelings as yet. Says the paper just named:

SEATLESS STREET CARS

(From the Literary Digest)
"The straphangers, we are told, pay the dividends. This being the case, why not increase the dividends by abolishing seats altogether, making room for more straphangers? In sober fact, a 'seatless car' is at the very moment being tried out in Rome, Italy, so we are somewhat incredulously informed by an editorial writer in the

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